## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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TWO BOOTBLACKS AND BUSINESS. A magazine writer tells the story of two bootblacks who were soliciting trade on a crowded thoroughfare one

The two boys had no regular stand. Each had his box slung over a shoulder, and they stood near the curbstone crying their business to the passers

But there was a difference in the

Each had his cry, composed of four words, and never varied it. The first boy cried out, "Shine your

shoes here!" The second boy solicited his custom by shouting. "Get your Sunday shine!" Note the difference?

The cry of the first boy announced the simple fact that he was in the shoe shining business for any one who should desire his services.

The second boy's cry was more signiscant. It was Saturday afternoon. The hour was 4 o'clock. The cry carried with it the fact that tomorrow was Sunday and it probably would be a pleasant day; that he (the bootblack) knew an extra shine was needed: that he who went to church or walked in self respect to present a good appearance, and, lastly, that he was there to do the business.

Do you see why the second boy go the larger share of the business? He had imagination. He linked facts together. He conveyed suggestions His cry told all the other boy said-

and more. There is in the incident an object lesson in the problem of modern busi-

Imagination in business is money. The successful merchant uses it. He projects his imagination in such a fed through a bunghole. way as to reach the mind of his customers and by suggestion causes them

The inventor can do nothing without imagination, nor the promotor, nor the engineer, nor the architect or builder. The professional man must have imagination. Even the farmer or breed. in his eyes virtues—such, for instance, er needs it. And yet-

Occasionally you hear of a parent who does not want his child to read fairy stories or believe in Santa Claus. He is a practical man himself, and he wants his children taught practical things, etc. He fails to see the large place occu-

pled by the imagination. The man who is without imagination misses much of the pleasure in life. He dreams no dreams. Unseen things of beauty are not for him. Besides-

#### KILLING A MOTHER.

He misses a big asset in business.

The state of New York killed Mary Farmer, wife and mother, last month. It was a sickening story. They harnessed the woman in a chair, having shaved her head, and the executioner described an arc with a lever, sending the deadly current into her convulse And then-

er still had a spark of the life that God had given her, and-again Warden Bonham telegraphed the

governor following the execution: "There were no distressing inci dents."

in the estimation of the callouse warden the killing had been done with neatness and dispatch.

No distressing incidents? Was it no distressing incident that wife was being killed by the state while her husband prayed in his cell:

that a baby boy should be made an orphan; that every woman in the land should be shocked at the dishonor done her sex; that society should be brutalized by the spectacle; that the dial of civilization should be moved No distressing incidents?

Why, the whole life of Mary Farme was a distressing incident. She was a poor, ignorant woman who never had a chance.

Both heredity and environment combined to make her what she was. Her surroundings had calloused her heart and stunted her mind. Society made her what she was and

then killed her for being what she was and doing what she did! Is that too strong?

But can you expect anything but degradation and disease and crime from the Mary Farmers whom society feeds with the measly crumbs thrown from its sumptuous tables?

Mary Farmer went to her own place -the place the world made for her Under provocation she did just what niight have been expected of her. To say this is not to condone he

orime, but -the pity of it! When the history of our times is read by the people of 2009 they will be horrified to learn that commonwealths officially killed ignorant and erring wo-

Without "distressing incidents."

ABOUT MARY M'CANN. Remember how brave Kate Shelly crawled across a bridge in Iowa sev oral years ago and saved the North western limited?

Her heroism has been celebrated ! song and story. A fit companion piece to that heroi deed, heroically done, is the story of

the rescue of nine children by Mar; McCann, recently awarded a medal by

congress. It was five years ago, and Mary wa then but fourteen years of age.

She sat in her invalid's chair that day on the veranda of a cottage on North Brother island convalescing from an attack of scarlet fever. Listlessly the girl watched an ex-

cursion steamer loaded to the guards with Sunday school children, colors flying and band playing, as it cut the blue waters.

And then came an awful explosion, Fire and flame seemed to burst from every part of the big boat. And then clouds of smoke enshrouded the scene. The fearful cries of women and children arose. The boat was turned and beached on the sands far out from the

A crowd gathered, and a few boats put off to the rescue. People on shore wrung their hands as they saw women and children drown before their eyes.

And Mary McCann, invalid? her weakened condition she must be kept very quiet.

caught a child that had jumped from dragged the little one ashore and turned it over to willing hands. Then she turned back on another

mission of rescue

Nine times did the brave girl go, and each time she brought back a half drowned child! This did Mary McCann, heroine, that others see only deformity or weakness June day, 1904.

And after five years congress, which sented, through its presiding officer, a medal to Mary McCann. She has grown since that day of the explosion of the General Slocum into

Washington hospital. And do you wonder that old Joe Cannon when he gave her the medal stooped and kissed the lips of Mary McCann?

a woman and is a student nurse at a

YOUR BOY. "A boy should be kept in a barrel and fed through the bung until he is

twenty-one years of age." Thus Mark Twain. And of course Mark exaggerates his statement for the sake of humor.

A boy is a boy, always will be a boy until he is a man, cannot help being a boy all the time and everywhere. You cannot put an old head on young An incident:

He comes home from school, drives in the front door like a catapult, raises an Indian warwhoop, throws his books on a chair and his cap into a corner the parks on the morrow owed it to his and dives into the depths of a friendly couch.

cushions!" "Don't come in with such dirty shoes!" "Don't be so careless with your cap!"

Whereat the boy, who has come into the house heartful of boisterous gladness, grows sullen and savage. He goes out, slamming the door behind him, with a grievance against his home

The effect of that is dangerous on the rides in a carriage. boy, who cannot be barreled up and

The boy is naturally rough and bolsterous. He is built that way. If he is ever to be much of a man he must be loud and full of vitality-with a vent. | mind. And the boy prides himself on his roughness. It is his natural method of expression. What are to us faults are as teasing his sister to show his love for her.

Now, what must be the effect of constant scolding and nagging on a boy thus constituted? Under his jacket are keen sensibilities. Reproof for mere blowing off steam offends him. Constant hostility

by his household frets and hurts him to the core. And in order to "get even" he is likely to go wrong. There is a better way. It is sometimes difficult, but be gentle with the boy. You can lead him,

but you cannot drive him-successfully. Drive him and you get sullen obedience and inward rebellion. Appeal to the boy's manliness. He has a lot of it in bim. Trust him and

he will gratefully respond. Utilize his surplus energy by giving trait. him a task or an errand. And be sure to thank him when he does well. That warms his heart.

his home too good for him. If he leaves tracks on the floors or musses wits with a smooth contractor or the leaves tracks on the floors or musses. With a smooth contractor or the leaves tracks on the floors or musses. After examination they found that the rugs or cushions, what of it? not your boy's welfare more than rugs and cushions?

You can't put your boy in a barrel therefore give him a chance.

#### CHURCH OR CIRCUS? The trustees of a large church in

Chicago have asked the pastor to resign because he is too old.

The pastor is sixty years of age. Having given twenty-five of the best years of his life-the very heart of his manhood-to the people of his congregation, he is to be turned out like an old horse.

Furthermore -The trustees say, "What we need is a hustling business man who can raise money and a man who can preach ser-

mons that will attract, a man not afraid of notoriety." It is easy to see what sort of con- of deep mines. Sir William Ramsay ception of the church is held by these says the way to get a limitless supply trustees. They want a church where of light, heat and power is to tap the

material prosperity abounds, a church of influence and prestige and power. Their idea of a successful church is that of an expensive plant, artistic music that will attract critical people.

the comments of the press and draw the crowds. And-

In all this program there is not an iota of Christianity. If a church of Christ is anything

more than an ethical society or a lodge or a club, it is a divine institution organized for a particular purpose. And that particular purpose is the saving of the souls of men. The church is set for the cultivation

of the spiritual life. All else is incidental An expensive building is all right,

provided it shall minister to spiritual

Excellent music is good-if it does not degenerate into mere entertain-And strong preaching is necessary, provided it is gospel preaching.

When the church puts a bigger prenium on ambitious buildings of stone, or high priced music that is more intellectual than heartful, or oratory in the pulpit, or social gifts and graces, than it does on the depths and sweetness of spirituality, why-

That church ought to GO OUT OF THE CHURCH BUSINESS and go INTO THE SHOW BUSINESS. Men and women can get music at the concerts, oratory from the lecture platform, society where they choose. They go to church for another purpose.

He could still be of use in a church. But he cannot run a circus.

#### LOVE IS SLANDERED.

Poor old pastor!

Love! Earth and heaven are comprehended in the word. Without it earth would be but desert and there would be no

Love has been greatly slandered. Proverbs have been made about it. proverbs that have lived for centuries and that have been seldom questioned. Among these fallacles is this one: "First love is the only true love."

proverb. First love may be true love, not have time to grow so large, but Mrs. Murray and the doctor on a drive and it may be only "puppy" love, but it is not necessarily the only true love. great many ears, though, of course it. Why, the physicians had said that in Love flows from an inexhaustible fountain. If it is real affection it may give itself many times and be as true grown: at this time the foodnutriments cheerful, for she had made up her And this was the answer of the lit-tle maid: She ran to the water, waded. being equal first love is apt to be im-and ear.—Planter.

leaped, swam through the surf. She mature and lacking in real depth and power-mere seutlment-while the next the burning vessel into the water, love or the next may be fervent and abiding.

Another of these false proverbs is: "Love is blind." Love is not blind. It is wide awake and alert to see. Above all things, true love is insight. It sees the real. It: does not judge by exteriors. Where the keen insight of love will detect both strength and beauty. Many of us is as slow about rewarding hero med-would go through the world unloved als as it is in revising the tariff, pre- and our espacities would be unknown did not the keen eyes of love detect

> Another false saying: "True love never did run smooth." As a matter of fact, it usually does run smooth Why not? It is not dangerous, like false love. Love calls for adjustment. It concerns two persons. It must overcome difficulties inherent in finité people. It is mostly in romances that true love gets into deep difficulties. True love may or may not

and reveal our virtues.

And still another popular fallacy is contained in the saying:

"True love can never die." It can die. It does die-daily. It can be killed. It need not be murdered outright either; it can be killed by neglect. If love is not fostered and fed it will die of starvation. Love, like everything else, lives and grows and thrives by what it feeds on. False love cannot live; it must die sooner or later. True love may die. Love has been greafly slandered.

OUR FAT PRESIDENT. When "Big Bill" Taft went to bat on for sleek good nature, bland temperamotion

not slow. It is undeniable that he waddles in this day!" his walk like a duck, though the Taft waddle is not as well known as the Taft smile-because Big Bill usually

But he is not slothful. He is stout without being obese, he isn't any time to lose." is portly without being pursy, and he is anything but lazy. He is neither

any lean and hungry Cassius.

He has a suave smile, but-he saws wood. Just because he doesn't wrinkle his brow and enshroud his soul in gloom is no sign the man is lacking in will power or able decision. Somebody is going to be fooled by

For behind the glossy and jellied surface of the man's exterior, over which no wave of trouble seems to roll; behind the easy laugh and the hearty good fellowship, is a sense of justice as keen as an edged tool, an incisive a stone wall.

Besides-Taft has what Theodore Roosevelt lacked-diplomacy.

All fat men are diplomats. Taft knows how to handle men se as to get things done, which is a rare

He has proved that faculty, whether it has been in an interview with a bolo-Give the boy a chance. Do not make man or a South American minister of her blushes.

Beneath the rule of men entirely great will the oleaginous way be mightler than "the big stick?"

That remains to be seen. But, however that may be, with the coming of Taft the fat man comes into his own. And the cartoonist revels in the wrinkles of the presidential chin.

#### A TEN MILE HOLE. The ragtime ditty persists in the statement that "there's a hole in the

bottom of the sea." There may be or not, but-Some day there may be a hole into

the very heart of the earth. England, you know, is asking the question, "What shall we do for coal when nature's supply is exhausted?" That is a vital problem in that country molten or semimolten interior of the

earth. Big thing! And the discussion of it has brought out the fact that governments have sensational preaching that will excite made some costly experiments in bor-

ing deep holes. For instance-

The German government has pierced the earth's crust in Silesia to the depth of about 10.000 feet, nearly two miles. At La Chapelle France has made a bore of about the same depth for experimental purposes, and the Russian government has gone to about the same depth at Stavropol.

It costs money to probe into the earth's vitals. "Turbine" Parsons, the eminent engineer, says that to drill a hole ten miles deep into the crust of the earth would require an expenditure of \$25,-

000,000. That sum of money is small in comparison with the millions the United States will pay for the Panama canal. American ingenuity and capital could

easily bore the ten mile hole. and there would be danger in poking around in the hidden fires of old earth. The probe might make a vent that would develop an unwelcome volcano, However that might be, the discussion of the big project raises some in-

teresting reflections. The earth is big. Man is bigger. That is to say, man has attributes of supremacy that earth never can have. everybody called "the model Maul," Mind is ever lord of matter and must in apt description of his mental equipbe. When man was given the earth to ment. subdue it no limitations were imposed

has explored both earth and sky. He will not rest until he has dug with characteristic lack of policy he down to the furnace fires that are up- did not wait for her anger to cool off. der his feet and is able to navigate The result was that the breach seemed the upper air like a bird.

The result was that the breach seemed final to him. In his simplicity he be-

And when he has done that he will lieved every angry word she said and go on investigating the rest of the uni- did not realize that the girl was eager

PLANT SOME CORN FOR FORDER him a little.

I find in some sections farmers hardly things, but not about great ones. With know what fodder corn is, none what- a heart full to breaking, he made his ever being grown. To those I would preparations to leave the place. say, try it in a small way this summer. A week afterward Sue stopped at Experience proves the fallacy of this Plant it at the end of July, then it will Dr. Murray's house to accompany there when she arrived. must be cut before the grains are fully again," said Sue, smiling. She was

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Thinking of Something Else

By MAUD HALLOWELL

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "Whatever you do, Sue," said Dr. John Murray's wife, half laughing. half angry, "don't you ever marry an aisentminded man. A man that is always 'thinking of something else,' like that big husband of mine, may be wonderfully good at his profession, because that's what he's always thinking about, but he is surely a domestic trial at times."

Mrs, Murray laughed, her ill nature having evaporated completely under the heat of her little outburst. Her run smooth; false love seldom or never visitor, Susan Harland, laughed with her, for Dr. Murray's wonderful feats in his fits of abstraction were famous.

"Why, Sue," continued Mrs. Murray, laughing gayly at the recollection, "do you remember when I had that touch of rheumatic fever? One night when I was burning with thirst I woke John and said to him, 'John, if you don't get me a drink of water quick I don't snow that I'll live till morning." "He got up, sort of dazed, walked

over to the mantelpiece and came back to me holding out an empty vase. I wanted a drink of water that much that I hung on to my patience until he was wide awake and knew what I was talking about. Then he went to March 4 the fat man got his innings. the refrigerator and came back with a Whew! And the protests-"Don't!" Since the days of Falstaff the pudgy glass brimming full of good cold wa"Don't yell so!" "Don't crush the figure of the man of adipose has stood ter. But, if you will believe it, Sue, he just stood there looking at me, and ment, unctuous speech and slow loco- before I could say a word that man drank every drop of that water him-But our 300 pounder of a president is self with me glaring holes through him. I declare, it makes me angry to

Mrs. Murray ran to the foot of the stairs and called out: "Hurry up, now, John! Sue and I are both waiting. You will find your evening clothes laid out for you in the bedroom, and there

Miss Sue and Mrs. John sat down to talk. They exhausted their store of slow on his feet nor sluggish in his new gossip after awhile and began to fidget. "Goodness," said Mrs. Murray Taft can do a day's work along with at last, looking at her watch, "that man must have done something foolish! It can't be taking him all this time to dress!"

Dr. John had done nothing foolish He had done something rather wise. He was sound asleep in bed. Miss Sue overheard some very active and excited conversation carried on

exclusively by Mrs. Murray. At last the deep bass of her husband resounded. "My dear," said Dr. John, "don't you know anything about the wondermanner, behind the sleek badges of fully powerful control that habit has over all the species of the animal kingdom? When I began to undress wasn't judgment, an obstinacy that is like it natural for me to keep right on and get into bed? Of course it was."

"No. Sue; don't you ever marry an absentminded man," said Mrs. Murray impressively when they drove away at last, with Dr. John safely opposite "As long as he isn't too absentmind-

ed to attend the wedding, Sue," chuc kled Dr. John, "you take him, provided his name is Dick Kendall." Sue was glad that the darkness hid

John. "There's his compound of pho-"A wife wants something beside your old phosphates and other ill smelling things," said Mrs. Murray. "Dick Kendall is as bad as you are. He's

just as likely as not to come to the dance tonight with his old laboratory coat on." Dick Kendall did not fulfill Mrs. Murray's dark prophecy literally, but he did so in effect. It is true that he was soberly and blamelessly clad in his evening clothes, being cor ectly attired even to the tie, but the tout ensemble was somewhat marred by the sad fact that he had a patent leather

pump on one foot and a bright russet shoe on the other. Sue blushed, and then she flushed and then she grew angry as the titters and smiles ran around the room when unconscious Dick burried forward to

She was not a young woman given to exaggerate trifles, but she was not a stoic philosopher either. No doubt it is a small thing to have one's evening pleasure marred a bit, but it seems un-

duly important at the time. Luckless Dick was doomed to further disgrace. He had barely repaired the disaster of the shoes by sending a messenger posthaste to his home for the other pump when something worse

During a waltz, when Miss Sue was his partner, somebody brushed against Dick. There was a sharp crackling of broken glass, and the next instant the couple was wreathed in beautiful violet smoke that gradually filled the

Nobody had leisure or desire to observe the beauty of its color though. It was so instantly suffocating that there was a mad, wild rush for doors and French windows.

The accident filled Sue's cup, and it brimmed over-only a little, but too much. In her anger she stamped her foot and cried: "Dick Kendall, your absentmindedness apparently extends only to me and not to your profession. Of course it is hot down that deep, the plant that for me, and it would be a thousand pities to disturb your

> She stripped the ring from her finger and he took it in bewildered slience Before he could reply she had turned her back and the next moment was walking up the corridor with Dick's pet aversion, Charles Maule, whom

Miss Sue's words had been uttered upon him. The whole realm of nature in the hearing of many persons. Next day the news of the broken engage-Man will never be satisfied until he ment was all over town. Dick tried to placate the girl, but

into the country. Dr. John was not

to forgive as soon as she had punished

of moulds for launches and and asking him frankly to forgive her. yachts Call and see up

tell you where he was going this morning? He went to drive Dick Kendall down to the harbor to see him off on

the Viking." Susan Harland's half opened lips and startled eyes showed her surprise. "Didn't you know?" said Mrs. Murray, embarrassed. "Dick is going on a cruise around the world with his friend Randall, who bought that big yacht Viking this spring."

"No," said Mrs. John. "Didn't 1

Susan sprang up, casting aside all pretense, like the honest, warm bearted girl she was. "Kate," she cried, "I can't let him go! I cannot! I cannot!" Mrs. Murray caught the girl in her arms. "Darling," she said, with a sob, "I thought that it was all over between you."

"I was wicked," said Sue. "As if I would lose Dick for all the absentmindedness in the world! Oh, Kate, we must stop him! I don't care what people think.

"Sue, dear," said 'Mrs. Murray, "It is too late. Look!" She led Sue to a window that commanded a view across a bluff and far to sea. Some miles out a great steam yacht was steaming toward the horizon. "I must cable to film at once-at once!" said Sue passionately. For a

few minutes Mrs. Murray made no reply, but held her arms around the girl and stroked her hair. "You must be patient, dear, now, and plucky for awhile. The Viking is bound to the south Pacific, and we

shall not be able to reach her for some time-perhaps for six months." She led the sobbing girl into the library, bestowed her comfortably in an easy chair and wisely left her alone to have her cry and her trouble by herself till the first keenness should have worn off.

She had scarcely re-entered the moment afterward there entered two Furniture, men, looking very, very sheepish and guilty. They were Dr. John and-Dick Kendall

"Now, don't scold and don't laugh, Kate," implored Dr. John. "I'll tell you what happened. I picked Dick up all right at his lodgings, and we did all you told us to do, saw that everything was locked up and counted his baggage and made sure that he had his money in his pockets. See, here's your memorandum, all checked off. But, Kate," added Dr. John, with a twin-

board the Viking." "And so, you know," interposed Dick, eager to divert blame from his friend's head, "I got to telling John about a new test for white blood corpuscies, and we got interested and stopped for just a few minutes at the board of health laboratory."

about a little thing like a trip around the world." Mrs. Murray burst out. But, strangely enough, there was a delighted smile on her face. Taking Dick Kendall by the shoulder, she pushed him toward the library. "Now, you great, useless child." said she, with her eyes shining, "you

"And then, as usual, you forgot all

ment. I have something to say to the doctor." She closed the door behind him and ran to Dr. John, clapping her hands softly. Dr. John didn't look at all absentminded when she whispered to him, but gazed at the door with as much eagerness and joy in his face as

go in there and sit down for a mo-

there was in hers. a quarter of an hour with highly commendable patience. Then Mrs. Murray walked to the door and knocked, but not before she had heard Dick Kendall's deep voice: "Think of something else? Sue, 1

couldn't thing of anything except that I had lost you." "Oh!" came Sue's voice. "And how about the test that made you forget the yacht?" "Well," replied Dick, "I might forget a little thing like that, but you're

And before the door opened Sue said: "Stop, you bear! You've nearly knocked my hat off." HOW ABOUT YOUR GARDEN! A little garden well tilled will knock a hole in the dividends of the beef trust and several other trusts that handle

the food products of the country. Every-

not a little thing except in size."

thing to eat is high priced, and has been so for some time. Every man who has a patch of ground 10 feet square ought to raise something to eat on it this spring and summer. No one who has not tried it knows how much can be produced on a little patch, and what a help when everything one

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ksburg, teamer leaving on Sunday does not s op. In Mondays stea er will leave Leedstow

HALTIMORE-TAPPAHANNOCK. Steamer leaves Baltimore Wednesday and Frion 4.30 p. m. for "North End, Mid Creek, "White Stone, Irvington, whems Milenbeek, "By rha". "Bur ons, Urbanua, Monaskon "We beattens, Water View, "Sharps, "Tappahan neck.
\*Ste-mer leaving Baitimore on Wednesday
wittonly's op at landings marked. PREIPG, TAPPAHANNOCK & BALTO, Steamers leave Fredericksburg Sunday. Tues: ay and Thursday 2 p. m. for Ratelifies. Hop Yard, Haymount, Port Conway. Port Royal, Greenlaws, Wilmont, Saunders, Led Stown 4 a. m., Laytons Carters, Blantleid, Naytors 6:30 a. m., Tappabannock 7:30 a. m., Wellfords, Wares, Bowlers, Sharps 19:30 a. m., Wellfords, Wares, Bowlers, Sharps 19:30 a. m., Water View, Monasko Urbanna 1:30 p. m., Hurhans, Millenbock, Merry Point 2:30 p. m., Ottoman, Moraps, I vington, Weems, White Stone, Mill Creek 6:30 p. m., North End 6 p. m., Westland. Arrive in Baltimore Tuesday Thur day and Saturday mo, nings.

TAPPAHANNOCK-BALTIMORE. Steamer, leave Tappahannock, 7:30 a. m. Tuesday and Fhursday, stopping at Welliords. Wares, Bowiers, Sharps 9:30 a. m., \*Bay Port. Whealton, Waterylew, Monaskon, \*Urbanna, Burton, Burton, Burton, Millenbeck, Irvington, weems, White Stone, Millereek, North End. Arriv ng in Bal.imore Wednesday and Friedraw morning:

\*Stead er to Baltimore on Thursday will not stop at Urbanna and Bay Port. TAPPAHANNOCK-NORFOLK.

TAPPAHANNOCK—NORFOLK.

Leave Tappahannock, weather permitting.
Saturday 2 p. m., stopping at Wellfords, Wares,
Howlers, Sharps, hay Port, Whealton, Water
View, Monaskon, Urbanna, Burtons, Burbans,
Millenbeck, Merry Point, Ottoman, Monas,
L-vington, Weems, White Stone, Mill Creek,
North End, Westland.

Returning, steamer will leave Norfolk Monday 3 p. m., weather pero itting, for Tappa
bannock, stopping at landings as above, except Merry Point, Ottoman, Morans and Ba
Port, Stopping at lowlers, Wares and Welltords on return trip to Baitimoreon Tuesdays.

Freight will not be received in Norfolk
after 2 p. m. on salling days.

This time-table shows the times at which

This time-table shows the times at which steamers may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wearves, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the company hold itself resuonsible for any delay crany consequences arising therefrom.

Freight received in Baltimore until 4 p. m. WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager. T. MUKDOCH, Gen'i Frt. and Pass. Agt., Baltimore, Md. W. D. SCOTT, Agent Fredericksburg.

POTOMAC RIVER ROUTE. chedu'e in effect Saturday, May 15th, 1909 Three trips weekly between Baltimore and Washington.

Losve Baltimore, Pier 3, Light Street, weather per mitting at5 p.m., every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, for the fellowing river landings, Alexandria and Wathington: Battimore 5 p.m., Milters, Broomes, Porto Be lo, Grasons, Coan5a, a., Bundicks Lakes, Wainut Foint, Cowarts, Lewi-etta, Kinssle, Lodge, Mundy Point, \*Cnt.a, Piney Point 10 n.m., Leonardtown 12 no.n., Abelis, Cobrums, Stones, Bushwood, Lancaster 4 p.m., Riverside Liverpool Point, Glymont, Alexandria, Washington.

washington.

\*Stops only on signal.
Leave Washington, D.C., fort of Seventh Street, weather; er witting, at 4 p.m., every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, for the following river Isndings and B. timore:
Washington.Alexandria. 4:5 p.m., G. ymost. Liverpool Point, Rivers d., Bush wood, Lancaster, Cobrums Stone Leouartitown 6 a.m., Mundy Point Kinsale Encon. C. a., Bundicks, Lates. Walnut Point, owarts. Lewisetts Miles 4 p.m., Gras. ns 5 p.m., Broomes, Porto Belio 6 p.m., Baltimore.

\*Stop only on signal.
Arriving in Batimore early Wednesday, Fridayand Monday mornings.
Freight received in Baltimore on sailing days until 4 p.m.

Freight received in Battmore on sainly lays until 4 p m.
This time-table shows the time at which steamers may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wharves, but their arrivals or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed nor does the Company hold itself responsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom.

arising therefrom. STEPHENSON & SRO., Agts., Washington, REARDON and GR MES, Agts., Alexandria Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic RAILWAY CO.

Piankatank River Line. Schedule in effect May 2nd 1809.

Steamer leaves Pier 1 Pratt Street whart. Raitimore, every Sunday and Wednesday, weather permitting, for Freeport and intermediate landings, as follows:

Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., Mila 2.3° a. m., Sampsons 245. Tiper. 3. Biackwells 330, Fieeton 4. Timbs 4:10. Reedville 4:30, Hardings 6. Ha veys 6:15. Gree Point 7:10. Byrdto: 7.20. Kilmsrnock 7:30. Ocran 8:45. Jackson's Creek II. Cricket Hill II.30. Callis II.46., arrive Fitch tt 12:15 p. m., Leave, Ruarks 1:30 p. m., Wareh use 1:45. Conra 18.2. Green Point 2:15. Stampers 2:30. Returning steamer esve. Freeport 4:31. Returning steamer esve. Freeport f'r Baltimore and intermediate landings every Tuesnesday and Frid-y, weather permitting, as I.eave Freeport 7 a. m., Blands 7:16. Stampers 1:30. Can District and Blands 7:16. Stampers 1:30. Can District and Blands 7:16. Stampers 1:30.

nesday and Frid-y, weather permitting, as follows:
Leave Freeport 7 a. m., Blands 7:10, Stampers 7:30, Gr. en Point 1:45, Conrads 8, Warchouse 8:30, Kuarks 8:46, Fitchetts 10, Callis 10:0, Cricket Hil 10:45 Jacksons Creck 11:30 Ocrans 1 p. m., Klimarnock 1:40, Gra-e Point 1:50, Byrdtou 2, Hardi gs 3 Harveys 3:15 Fiecton 4:30, Timbs 5 Reedvile 5:30, Mila 6, Blackwella 6:30, Timbrs 7 Sampsons 7:15, arrive in Baltimore early next morniny.

This time sable shows the times at which steamers may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wharves, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold their responsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom.

Freight re-elved at Baltimore for above points on sailing days until 4:30 p. m.

W. L. Little, Agent, Baltimore.

T. Mirrador,
Gen Freight and Passenger Agent.

HESAPEAKE STEAMSHIP CO.

"CHESAPEAKE LINE." KLEG ANT PASSENGER STEAMERS "COL-UMBIA" AND "AUGUSTA." For Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, va.
Steamers leave Baitimore daily (except unday) at 6:30 p. m., and arrive Old Point omfort at 6 a. m. and Norfolk at 7:00 a. m., there connection is made with the Rail Lines or all points South.

"YORK RIVER LINE."

ELEGANT PASSENGER STEAMER "AT-LANTA" For WEST POINT and RICHMOND, VA.

Steamers leave Baltimore Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday at p. m., and arrive West Polet at 7:45a, m, and dichmond at w: 0 s, m, Steamers call at Gloucester Point, Clem-ant's, clay Bank and Almond's. STRAMERS LEAVE BALTIMORE FROM PIERS IS AND IS LIGHT ST. WHARF,

Through tickets to all points may be secured baggage checked and staterooms reserved from the City Ticket Offices, 119 E. Baltimore St., ARTHUR W. ROBSON, agent, 127 E. Haltimore St., or the General Offices. Light and Lee St., Baltimore, Md.
REUBEN FOSTER.
General Manager. Gen Passenger Agent, T. H. McDANNEL, Ass't Gen'i Pass. Agen t

POTOMAC R. R. Schedule in effect January 4th, 1909. LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG, NORTHWARD

5 55 a. m. daily, A. C. L. train.
6 01 a. m. week days, local.
8 53 a. m. Sundays only, local.
10 36 a. m. daily, S. A. L. train.
12 49 p. in. week days, local.
5 21 p. m. daily, A. C. L. train.
6 58 p. m. daily, local.
9 06 p. m., daily, S. A. L. train.
Local from Washington arrives 11 09 a. m. Arrivals and departures not guaranteed.
W. P. Taytor, Traffic Manager.
C. C. Cox. Agent.

Save traveling expenses and have your shopping done by Mrs. J. P. Meanley 2204 Oak St. Baltimore. She is in close touch with the best stores and can

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG & 6 25 a. m. week daya, local.
7 05 a. m. daily.
7 21 a. m. daily.
10 29 a. m. daily. local.
1 28 p. m. week daya.
6 30 p. m. daily, local,
7 01 p. m. daily,
10 09 p. m. daily, LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG, SOUTHWARD

SHOPPING FOR LADIES. save our ladies money on their purchases in all lines. It costs them nothing extra. samples sent upon request.